

# COURTHOUSE BONDS UPHELD



KILLED IN CRASH: Three children of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buhl Hudson, prominent Detroit family, were among seven persons killed in two-car collision near Lakeside Monday night. From left are Christian, 4, Sara, 7, and Phair, 9. Pictures were taken a year ago. (AP Wirephoto)

## Detroit Mayor Sued By Wife

### .22 Rifle Legal For Small Game

#### Legislation Only Covers Deer Season

By BRANDON BROWN  
Staff Writer

Southern Michigan small game hunters need not fear giving up their cherished .22s.

A recent change in the law governing deer hunting in the southern half of the state made .22 rimfire rifles illegal, but still lets hunters tote .22s for small game and fox, according to Michigan Conservation Department Game Biologist David Arnold.

Twenty-twos and centerfire rifles may not be carried during the southern Michigan deer season, however.

#### MUSKETS ADDED

The new law also allows southern Michigan deer hunters to tote blackpowder percussion or flintlock rifles and muskets using a .44-caliber or larger round patched ball. Shotgun remain legal for deer, fox and small game, too.

In northern deer hunting areas, sportsmen may use shotguns, centerfire rifles, any type of muzzleloading rifle or musket, and centerfire pistols, Arnold said.

The .22 has been illegal for deer in the north for many years mainly because it's a favorite poaching weapon, he said.

The dividing line between northern and southern deer hunting areas is roughly a line from Muskegon east to Bay City.

#### BOW SEASON EXTENDED

The 16-day gun deer season throughout the state runs from Nov. 18 through Dec. 3. Bow season extends from Oct. 1 through Nov. 1 in the north, and Oct. 1 through Dec. 31 in the south, except that bowhunters cannot hunt during gun deer season.

As it is now worded, the muzzleloading deer law in southern Michigan apparently does not allow the use of Civil War-type rifles and carbines using black powder and a pointed, lubricated lead bullet. But there is always the possibility of an amendment, Arnold said.

## Firemen Free Woman's Toe In Tailpipe

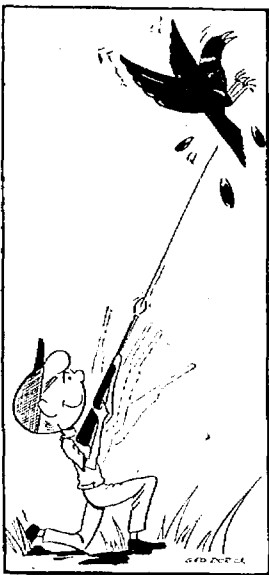
MOLINE, Ill. (AP) — Adela Kacprzyk befriended a neighbor Tuesday and ended up with her right big toe imprisoned in the tailpipe of a small foreign car.

Firemen freed her from the car and doctors at a hospital freed her toe from a length of exhaust pipe the firemen had left.

It all happened when Mrs. Kacprzyk went outdoors to empty garbage. She noticed her neighbor's car had rolled 300 feet down an alley and had come to rest against a retaining wall. She and the neighbor pushed it away from the wall but the car rolled back and trapped Mrs. Kacprzyk's toe.

### Elly Tours

LANSING (AP) — Republican State Chairman Elly Peterson began a three-day tour of Northern Lower Michigan today to consult with party leaders on 1968 election campaign ground-work and activities for the remainder of 1967.



## Nine Escape Injury In Boat Crash

### Night Collision On Paw Paw Lake

Nine persons narrowly escaped injury in a nighttime boat collision on Paw Paw lake which sunk one pleasure craft and heavily damaged a second.

The sunken pleasure craft, a 17-foot inboard powered by a 131-horsepower engine was owned and operated by Joseph J. Nellis, 36, Coloma. The second boat, also an inboard, was a 16-foot, 225-horsepower craft owned and operated by Joseph J. DeBoer, 38, Watervliet.

The sinking occurred shortly after midnight Monday but was not reported to marine division officers until yesterday.

#### HEAVY IMPACT

The force of the impact knocked Nellis and one of his six passengers from the boat. The DeBoer boat was carrying the passenger. The occupants of the sinking Nellis boat swam to the DeBoer inboard and were picked up.

Sgt. William Beilman estimated that the Nellis boat sank in about 50 feet of water. The collision stove in the left side of the DeBoer boat, breaking seven planks and punching a hole about two feet in diameter. A bow lamp was torn away by the impact. Damage was estimated at about \$400 to DeBoer's boat. Both craft are covered by insurance, Beilman said, and there were no citations issued either boater.

## Sodus Woman Gets Note By Balloon

A unique air mail message was received Monday by Mrs. William M. Ross, route 1, Sodus. Mrs. Ross discovered a small balloon in her yard containing a message from a nine-year-old Illinois boy, Daniel Golec. The balloon had been launched Sunday at a picnic held at Barrington, Ill., by employees of the R.E. Baade Jewell Co. Barrington is located about 25 miles southwest of Waukegan, Ill., and winds apparently carried the balloon all the way across the lower part of Lake Michigan.

Mrs. Ross said she would write and tell Daniel where his balloon mail message landed.

Brownie II Staromatic camera, complete outfit. Almost new. 1/2 price. Inquire 1309 Agard, B.I. Adv.

## Separate Maintenance Is Sought

### Cavanaghs Have Lived Apart Since January Of 1965

DETROIT (AP)—The wife of Detroit's 39-year-old Mayor Jerome Cavanagh has sued for separate maintenance and charged that her husband has forcibly deprived her of the physical custody of four of their eight children.

Mrs. Mary Helen Cavanagh, 37, a former college beauty queen, filed suit Tuesday in Wayne County Circuit Court.

"The children are the main thing," said one of her attorneys.

Mrs. Cavanagh charged that the mayor has refused to return four boys to her custody or let her see them.

In her suit, she also asked that Cavanagh be restrained from molesting her, interfering with her peaceful occupancy of their home, with her use of the family station wagon or from disposing of any assets including rental property owned by the couple.

#### SUPPRESSION LISTED

Details of the suit originally were ordered suppressed at the request of Mrs. Cavanagh, but when word of the action leaked out the suppression was lifted by Judge Charles Farmer.

The mayor's wife asked that Cavanagh pay support for her and the eight children, along with medical and dental bills and that he not change the beneficiaries on any life insurance policies.

Charging extreme cruelty, Mrs. Cavanagh also said the couple had not lived together as husband and wife since January 1965.

Rumors of marital trouble clouded the primary election campaign when Cavanagh challenged former Gov. G. Mennen Williams unsuccessfully for the U. S. Senate last year. To counteract the reports, Mrs. Cavanagh campaigned with the mayor and appeared on television shows with him.

The Cavanagh children range

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)



HAPPIER DAYS: Mary Helen Cavanagh, right, 37-year-old mother of eight, sued yesterday for separate maintenance from her husband, Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh. Picture was made in August 1966 when the Cavanaghs voted in Michigan primary election. (AP Wirephoto)

## Negotiations Are Broken Off

### Whirlpool, Union Have No Talks Scheduled

Negotiations broke off yesterday between Whirlpool St. Joseph division and Local 1918 International Association of Machinists union officials with no solution in sight for the strike, now in its 11th week.

The company-union talks, called by federal and state mediators, had been held Monday and Tuesday at the Holiday Inn motel, Benton township. No further talks are scheduled at this time, according to a Whirlpool official.

Ted Miller, industrial relations manager for the St. Joseph division, said the talks had been called to find solutions to a few items which the company considered relatively minor and were barring a solution to the strike. Instead, the union reopened matters which had been settled earlier and added ones that had never been discussed.

Ed Kepp, IAM business agent, said that the issues have been clouded by the failure of the company to agree on what points have been settled.

#### WANTS STATEMENT

Kepp said his union wants a position statement from the company "in black and white" on what issues have been settled and what issues remain

in dispute.

Kepp stated: "The union has time after time requested the company to put its offer in writing so that we (the union) can print that information on leaflets which would be distributed to the rank and file members. Up to this date, the company has refused to put in writing its offer on the table in these negotiations."

"The following are a list of items that are still unresolved and must be agreed to before a settlement can be reached."

—Wages with a full cost of living for the third year.

—The question of vacation and vacation pay.

—Contract language.

—Pensions.

—June and July life insurance coverage.

—Insurance. The company has promised to offer coverage comparable to Blue Cross and Blue Shield, which it now is reneging on in these negotiations.

—Job evaluation program.

—Retirees insurance coverage.

—Minor issues on the workman's compensation case of Claude Hawkins and an insurance claim of Paul Dapkas.

#### CALLS RECESS

Kepp said Robert Mason, a state mediator, called the recess, because the two parties could not agree on the points. He said the union is waiting word

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

#### Lake Temperature

The shoreline temperature of Lake Michigan today is 70.

## Financing Can Be Completed

### Challenge By Coloman Ruled Out By Court

By JERRY KRIEGER  
County-Farm Editor

Berrien county's method of financing the new courthouse dedicated earlier this month has been upheld in an opinion announced Tuesday by Judge David Anderson, Jr., in Cass County Circuit court.

He held that Arthur C. Betz of Coloma had not proved his contention that Berrien county had used an illegal method to finance the \$3.8 million courthouse.

The suit has generally been regarded by county officials as a slap back at the county for its disavowal of the lease-purchase agreement under which the controversial county hospital annex was built. Betz held the county's leasing of the courthouse from the County Building Authority was actually a contract to purchase like the hospital agreement and thus illegal.

HEARD MARCH 18

The suit was heard March 18 in Cass county circuit court.

Judge Anderson's ruling now will allow the county building authority to proceed with issuance of another \$600,000 in bonds to pay for furniture and equipment in the new courthouse, landscaping, and additional property acquired to complete the grounds.

Betz' suit, filed last December, has halted this final step in financing the project.

In essence, the county established a building authority empowered to issue the necessary bonds for the new building. Under agreement with the building authority, the county is required to pay the authority monthly sums sufficient to pay off the cost of the courthouse.

Judge Anderson said the building authority has the power to issue the necessary bonds for the project and that the county obligation is only to pay the monthly amounts that will enable the building authority to pay off its bonds. The county did not exceed its constitutional borrowing authority, he held.

#### COUNTY PLEDGE

The pledge of the county is only to levy sufficient taxes to meet the rental payments. The faith and credit of the county are not pledged to the payment of the bonds, which are the sole obligation of the authority," Judge Anderson stated.

Somewhat ironically, the judge cited the Michigan Supreme Court ruling in the State vs. Doyle & Associates case over the Berrien county hospital annex financing to disallow Betz' charge the courthouse financing method was similar and so illegal. He noted the courthouse financing was undertaken after the 1963 constitution was adopted.

The Supreme Court held the lease-purchase agreement under which the hospital annex was financed was adopted under the old constitution of 1908. The Supreme Court pointed out in its decision that under the higher county borrowing power contained in the new constitution, the annex financing would not have been outlawed.

#### BETZ' CHARGE

In response to a charge by Betz that the debt for the courthouse was not approved by the voters of the county, the ruling said the county had proceeded under the State Building Authority act. "Had the county attempted to build this building directly (without a building authority or without a vote of the people), it most likely would have been illegal," he wrote again.

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## Warrant Waits Death Driver

### Watkins Charged In Crash That Killed Seven

NEW BUFFALO—State police said a warrant charging manslaughter will be served against Robert Watkins, 26, sole survivor of a two-car crash that killed seven persons, when Watkins is released from the hospital.

The warrant was issued yesterday by St. Joseph Municipal Judge Maurice Weber on authorization of Berrien County Prosecutor John Hammond. State police said Watkins is expected to be released in a few days.

The warrant alleges that Watkins operated a car "at a high rate of speed and failing to keep a proper lookout or to stop in assured clear distance and had been driving while so operating his motor vehicle."

#### MORE SERIOUS CHARGE

Traffic death cases are usually prosecuted under the negligent homicide statute, which carries a maximum term of two years. Manslaughter is a more serious charge with a longer maximum sentence on conviction.

Up until recently, Watkins had a Benton Harbor address, but his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Watkins of Lakeside, Lakeside, said they do not know his present address.

The accident occurred Monday at Red Arrow highway and Lakeside road when the Watkins' convertible smashed into the rear of a small, foreign car owned by Mrs. Frank Sims, 34, of Chicago, who was killed. Also dead in the accident are her son, Stephen, 8; her daughter, Leslie, 3; their governess, English-born Miss Ann Clark; Christian Hudson, 4, and his two sisters, Phair, 9, and Sara, 7. They were the children of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buhl Hudson of Grosse Point Farms, Mich.



MRS. FRANK SIMS

Chicago banker's wife who, along with two of her children, died in Lakeside crash.

Mich.

#### RECORD DEATH TOLL

The total of seven killed in a single auto accident is a county record.

The bodies of Mrs. Sims, her children and Miss Clark were taken to John Carroll and Sons funeral home in Chicago yesterday. The Hudson children were taken to the William P. Hamilton funeral home in Detroit.

The Hudsons and Sims are members of socially prominent families in Chicago and Detroit. They were vacationing at Lakeside.

## Pears, Strang Will Probe Horse Racing

Two area Republican legislators, Don R. Pears, of Buchanan, and DeForest Strang, of Sturgis, were appointed Tuesday to a special House committee to check out Michigan's horse racing industry.

The committee is to report its findings between final adjournment of the legislature on Aug. 3 and next Feb. 1.

Arthur J. Law, D-Pontiac, sponsor of the resolution to investigate the business, is chairman.

The purpose of the committee

is to examine the changes in Michigan horse racing since legalized betting took effect.

The allotment of stalls at the state's two legalized betting tracks in the Detroit area will be a special inquiry. Michigan breeders have been claiming for some time that there are not enough stalls for both resident and outstate stock.

Currently the pari-mutuel tax supplies better than \$17 million a year for the state's general fund.

Editorials

THE SEED NEEDS WATERING

Features

### DeGaulle Remains Adament On Common Market

Great Britain has received another rebuff in its efforts to join the European Common Market.

The action is strange considering that in the formative stage of Euromart, its founders courted England to no avail. The reversal reflects a change in economics and in the outlook of the governing authorities now in control from those in power a decade ago.

The Conservatives in England first rejected Euromart out of the same kind of suspicion that a country banker would regard a man asking to be financed for the purchase of a helicopter. The Laborites looked upon the movement as an opening in the tariffs which ultimately would reduce recently won wage concessions.

France, Italy, West Germany, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg proceeded to establish their own customs union.

This union, variously called Euromart or the Common Market, has proven its capabilities, so much so that since the overturn of the Conservatives by the Labor party, Prime Minister Wilson has made it almost a point of honor to bring England into the union at all costs.

Opposing him steadfastly is President DeGaulle.

De Gaulle was not in office, nor even a political force when Euromart was first conceived.

He has, though, seized upon it as one instrument to create a European power bloc independent of the U.S. and the Communist countries. He holds the opinion such a bloc could be the balance wheel between the contesting philosophies represented by the White House and the Kremlin.

Two years ago DeGaulle vetoed British entry into the Common Market. He gave no clearcut reason for his action other than to say it was a proposition requiring further study.

If it was any sort of vague hint that the door was not fully closed, a more recent declaration from the French Foreign Minister, Maurice Couve de Murville, dispels the illusion.

De Murville notified the Euromart's Council of Ministers the other day that British entry into the Common Market would change its character for the worse. It could, he said, drastically shift the power structure in Europe and perhaps throughout the world.

The other five members are not overwhelmed by de Murville's logic. It is not logic at all, simply a restatement of DeGaulle's over estimating the Common Market's political capabilities.

Much as they desire English participation, realism dictates to those other members they probably must wait until DeGaulle no longer speaks as the only French voice.

There is a realism in this stance.

DeGaulle likely is correct in feeling British membership would change the Common Mart's character. It would undoubtedly reduce the French influence as the No. 1 beacon for Euromart to follow.

### Rearranging Holidays

There is nothing new in proposals for observing national holidays on Mondays nearest the actual date, but support for the idea seems to be growing. Hearings will begin shortly before a House Judiciary subcommittee on a bill sponsored by Rep. Samuel S. Stratton which would put the plan into effect.

Stratton claims to have heavy support from business, labor and other elements. It wouldn't be surprising if he had. Modern America is largely leisure America, and the concept of a number of three-day weekends scattered throughout the year has wide appeal.

There might even be financial benefits to industry in the plan. Consider the recent July 4 holiday, for instance. Most firms closed down on Tuesday the 4th, but Monday presented quite a problem.

Some firms were closed that day, others were not. The effect upon employees who did work was demoralizing. The result was costly to business.

So much for arguments in favor of the three-day weekend in commemoration of certain national holidays. Offsetting the obvious advantages to a leisure society is the meaning of the holiday itself. Independence Day, Memorial Day, Washington's birthday, Veterans Day and others which have been mentioned for Monday celebrations weren't created merely as an excuse for the population to run to the beaches, the mountains and other retreats.

It is true that a large number of citizens pays little attention to the meaning of holidays. Perhaps it has always been so, and days to commemorate events or persons may be outdated. If not, the substance of Washington's birthday would be lost by observing it on February 20.

A compromise which would preserve the national observances and provide long weekends would be to adopt, say, five Monday holidays but work on an equal number of national anniversaries. This plan would protect the integrity of historical dates, while giving those who wish them a number of long weekends.

### Key To Hate

Sorrows of war in the Middle East have fallen, as they always do, on those who ask nothing more than the right to live in peace. Another 100,000 have been added to the sea of more than one million refugees in the Near East.

There are refugees from the 1948 war still living in camps and scattered in villages and towns throughout the Arab countries. About 80 per cent of these refugees have been maintained just above subsistence level by UN and charitable agencies. Most of the children receive some education in schools that have been set up and there are medical services.

At this stage it is futile to relash charges made by both sides. After 20 years there is no profit and a lot of hate in it. What is needed now is action that will help these refugees in such a way that they can begin a new life and see hope in the future.

Living for years in camps on handouts coming from unknown sources is a demoralizing experience.

On the whole, the world during the last 20 years has not government, but the scale follows the importance of the disturbed itself too much over the refugee problem. The International Refugee Year of 1959-60 was more notable for the publicity given to a minority of sick refugees accepted by various countries than for the confrontation with a human and tragic problem that was a perpetual threat to peace.

A power struggle is taking place for hegemony in the Near East. The situation is dangerous, for something resembling a vacuum has been created and into it anything can rush. Though power politics will shape the coming settlement, nothing will avail if it does not produce a solution to the refugee problem.

Delicate china documents genealogy on the island of Rhodes, the National Geographic says. Families decorate their walls with plates commemorating the birth of each child.

The St. Lawrence Seaway stretches 189 miles and climbs seven locks between Montreal and Lake Ontario, the National Geographic says. ships traveling the Seaway ascend 221 feet.



## THE HERALD-PRESS

### EDITORIAL PAGE

#### Glancing Backwards—

##### HOT LUNCH PROGRAM SET

—1 Year Ago—  
The Buchanan board of education authorized a contract with the Schneider Vending Service of Buchanan last night to provide hot lunches for students of the high school and three elementary schools for the 1966-67 school year.

E.A. Will of the firm told the board that the only remodeling necessary for the hot lunch program will be in the high school serving room. The work will cost about \$200, according to Will, who said the serving areas and electric power are sufficient in the three elementary schools.

##### TO DEDICATE LIGHTS AT HARBERT GAME

—10 Years Ago—  
The Chikaming Little League will hold its dedication ceremonies on the installation of lights and park improvements tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. at Bauer's Park in Harbert, according to League president, Ed Mischke. Credit is due many who made the installation of lights and other improvements possible, said Mischke. He included Paul Oselka who set them; Johnny Olsen on the electrical part; Homer Carlson for his poleclimbing; and Warren Bauer on whose property the field is located.

There are 10 teams in the league that includes boys from Bridgman, Sawyer, New Troy, Harbert, Lakeside, and New Buffalo areas. Highlight of the evening will be an all-star game between the National and American league teams. Players for the teams will be chosen by the managers.

##### FATS SALVAGE STARTED HERE

—25 Years Ago—  
The kitchens of the country are about to become the arsenals of the Allies. From the frying pans, the roasting pans and the broilers of the nation, at least 500 million pounds of waste cooking fats are expected to flow during the course of a year into the rendering plants to be transformed into useful materials for strategic war industries, say Leo Kallinger, chairman of the fats salvage campaign in Berrien county.

Loss of the Philippines, the Dutch Indies, and Malaya cut off fully half of our normal imports of fats and oils which were used not only for food but to make the tough paints and

varnishes now needed in greater quantities than ever for planes and tanks and guns and ships. Special rules have been issued by Kallinger on what to put the fats in, how to prepare them, where to keep them, how to dispose of them, and what not to do.

##### SECOND ROUND

—45 Years Ago—  
A second round of play for the directors cup was played Sunday at the country club. To date H.L. Gillogly and George H.B. Bookwalter are in the lead.

##### CREAMERY SOLD

—55 Years Ago—  
The St. Joseph creamery was sold at auction by Constable Thomas Burrows on a chattel mortgage for the sum of \$1,155. James Clark, successful among two or three other bidders, now owns the business.

##### FINDS GUN PART

—75 Years Ago—  
The driver of street car No. 2 found the cylinder of a revolver in his car a few days ago. The owner may have same by calling on him.

### Letters To The Editor

Editor,  
The Herald-Press:

#### SAYS BACK-TO-WORK MOVE WRONG

In answer to the Whirlpool worker who is trying to organize a back to work movement, this is a gimmick used by employers for strike breaking that is as old as the hills. This man should realize that any personal gain he may hope to make by this action is far outweighed by the damage it would do himself and his fellow workers. Each of us have a very large investment in this strike. If we get what we went out after we will feel that we made a good investment in our future; but if we don't we have lost our investment.

I am sure that it is obvious to all that we the people of the union and our elected committee have done everything in our power to try and negotiate a fair and just contract. It appears the company has nothing to offer by way of negotiating and is only trying to beat us into submission by using every dirty trick in the book including making use of people, who have been loyal servants to them for many years, to sellout their fellow workers.

WARREN W. SEABURY  
Route 1, Box 566  
Covert.

Editor,  
The Herald-Press:

#### USELESS WARNING

It does not require Congress, state legislatures, the American Medical Association, scientists or professors to inform the human element that cigarette smoking is, or may be, hazardous to one's health. Anyone with an ounce of grey matter between the ears is cognizant of this fact.

Nature provides us with a normal, healthy breathing system and has made no provisions to permit any element foreign to the natural life giving elements from being inhaled into the breathing apparatus or the blood stream.

A mere warning printed on a package has about as little effect as water on a duck's back. Smoking, drinking, gambling, as a matter of fact, all the evils of man in which he injures himself only can never be legislated out of existence.

Let's face it. Warnings mean nothing to the man or woman whose life is controlled by emotions. There is no cure for smoking or drinking or gambling other than will power; a desire to cease and make it stick, or in other words, kick the habit and mean it.

We are all created with the

ability to know right from wrong, good from evil and the difference between probabilities and possibilities as we grow and reach maturity.

There is not one physician on earth who cannot, with all truth admit that smoking, whether it be a pipe, cigar or cigarette is a health hazard. Whether or not filters or chemical treatments are employed in the manufacture of smoking tobacco the fact still remains that when smoke enters the lungs it has a damaging effect.

To prove this, every person who smokes for any length of time develops a cough.

Using my own experience as an example I have smoked thousands of cigarettes, scores of cigars and an undetermined poundage of tobacco since I was 12 years of age.

At 14 years I developed a cough which has lasted me all my life. The point I wish to make is simple. I can quit when I wish so to do. Once I have decided this, it is but a matter of a few weeks at the most that my coughing ceases. Therefore, who can say that smoking is not a definite hazard when it effects the entire respiratory system?

Five percent of smokers can quit permanently. Eighty-five percent have no desire to give it up, not by lack of courage or shortage of will power, but simply because they like to smoke and don't care a hoot about results. Aspirin takes care of the ill effects. They hope. The remaining ten percent haven't got the guts to quit.

The tobacco business is one of the largest and most profitable industries on earth. As to any legislative prohibitions for the manufacture and sale of tobacco, it could be done, but the results would be comparable to the Volstead Act which brought about an era in the United States that brought death to thousands who manufactured booze and beer in tea kettles and bath tubs.

Thus, the only solution to the smoking habit is to quit. This goes also for intoxicants, dope and the like.

Difficult? Of course it is, but if we assume we are masters of our own destiny, we won't permit a strong mind to surrender to a weak body desire. "Physician heal thyself." Luke 4:23.

This is an individual problem and the cure is likewise. No man or woman requires medicine or warnings as a cure. A true desire to stop is the only solution. If medicine performed a cure it would have been on the market many centuries past.

WILLIAM A. RODGERS  
Bridgman

### speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

Is it really true that a great many children are brought to hospitals after having been beaten by their parents? A recent newspaper article said that this is a frequent occurrence.

It is difficult for most of us to believe that hundreds of infants are brought to doctors after having been severely beaten by parents. The dignity of the name "parent" really should not apply to these monsters, many of whom are given a slight slap on their drunken psycho-pathic wrists and are freed with a reprimand.

Their fearful Dr. Coleman "I'm sorry" can hardly compensate for the bruises, the fractures and even the permanent damage that they cause these helpless infants and children.

Physicians and hospitals are outraged by the number of children who are beaten, battered and burned by these sadistic, inhuman beings. So commonly does this occur that the medical literature is filled with "the disease of the battered child."

Too often doctors in a small community avoid becoming legally involved and fail to report the obvious beating. Many perhaps are fooled by the apologetic sweetness of the parent who insists that it was an accident, even in the face of contrary evidence.

City and State laws are now prominently warning that the battered child will no longer be tolerated. Children will be protected against the assault of the cowards who would hardly dare stand toe-to-toe and slug it out with anyone their size. Physicians, friends, relatives and legal authorities must expose such cruelty if the child is to be protected from permanent damage and even death.

Can an emotional upset be

responsible for accidents occurring at home and at the job? Emotional health and physical health are related and dependent on each other. It is well known that when physical health is not up to par or when there is a special period of weakness after an illness or an operation the normal reflexes are diminished.

The exact same thing happens when there is an emotional upset or special tension. Here, too, the reflexes are lessened.

Under both of these circumstances the normal safeguard in the home, on the job around machinery and in the automobile are overlooked. The result is that accidents that usually could be avoided occur with great frequency.

It is an accepted fact that factory workers who are under special stress at home have more frequent and more severe injuries than others. People with drill presses and heavy machinery learn how to protect themselves. Their guard is down when they are upset by emotional or special problems.

Too often a man leaves the house in anger, gets into his automobile and becomes a road demon, letting out all his fury on everyone who rides near him. The safety reflexes that normally keep us out of trouble during an emergency are reduced by anger as they are by alcohol.

What a destructive combination that makes. Unfortunately, other people pay the penalty for these accident-prone personalities. A good health rule might be to take a cooling off period before undertaking any difficult driving or work.

**SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH—**Don't force brandy down the throat of a person who faints.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

### CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By B. Jay Becker

North dealer.  
North-South vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♦ A K J  
♥ 9 8  
♦ 9 3 2  
♣ A 9 8 7 5

**WEST**  
♦ Q 9 5  
♥ A Q 5  
♦ A 10 8  
♣ K Q 10 4

**EAST**  
♦ 10 3  
♥ K 10 7 6 4 3 2  
♦ Q 7 6 4  
♣ —

**SOUTH**  
♦ 8 7 6 4 2  
♥ J  
♦ K J 5  
♣ J 6 3 2

The bidding:  
North East South West  
1 ♣ 3 ♥ 3 ♠ Pass  
4 ♠ Pass

Opening lead — ace of hearts.

This hand occurred in a national pair event. Undoubtedly South should have passed three hearts, but apparently he had come to the tournament to bid, and he bravely weighed in with three spades.

West was pleased by this development and bid his time, since he knew that the three spade bid was forcing and that North would surely bid again.

It developed that West's confidence was not misplaced because North, reasonably enough, went to four spades.

West doubled, of course, and

led the ace of hearts on which East played the deuce. This was a clear-cut signal directing West to lead some other suit, particularly since East was marked by the bidding with the king of hearts and could easily have asked for a heart continuation by playing a higher card.

So West, at trick two, shifted to the king of clubs on which dummy played the ace. East ruffed and returned a low diamond, and our intrepid South, in an effort to salvage a little something from the impending catastrophe, went up with the king, which lost to the ace.

Back came a low club, which East ruffed to bring the defense to four tricks, and declarer still had to lose two clubs and a diamond, the outcome was that South went down four for a loss of 1,100 points.

All of which may have taught South that you are not absolutely required to bid every time it's your turn, but it does seem doubtful, if we can judge from this one hand, that his impetuosity has been permanently curbed.

Peculiarly enough, East-West did not get a top score on the hand because it transpired that at a different table East somehow or other became declarer at four hearts redoubled. South led a club and East made an overtrick for a score of 1,430 points.

### today's GRAB BAG...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

#### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What railroad did Johnny Mercer make famous in song?
2. What Netherlands city has given its name to a kind of chinaware?
3. Name the capital of Australia.
4. Who wrote "Peter Pan"?
5. What two bodies of water does the Suez Canal connect?

#### WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

YODEL — (YOH-del) — verb; to sing with frequent changes from the ordinary voice to falsetto and back again, in the manner of Swiss or Tyrolean mountaineers.

#### BORN TODAY

"God created men, but Sam Colt made them equal," was on the 19th century American frontier, more than just an attempted witicism. It was true. Colt's invention of a practical, accurate, multi-firing weapon small enough to be carried upon one's person, even up to the odds in a y argument, despite the size and the strength of the contenders.

Born at Hartford, Conn., in 1814, Colt ran away to sea at the age of 16, sailing from Boston for India. During the long voyage he whittled a wooden model of the famous

Colt revolver. Between 1831 and 1835, several metal models were made; English and European patents taken out, and in 1836, Colt received his U.S. patent and went into business as a manufacturer of handguns and rifles.

From 1848 to 1862, Colt's gun factory at Hartford, Conn., produced revolvers for the Mexican War, for the use of the Texas Rangers, and standard side arms for the Army and Navy.

Colt's production line techniques and full development of interchangeable parts revolutionized the arms industry and he amassed one of the outstanding fortunes of the day. He is best remembered for the Colt 45 "Peacemaker," a single-action revolver that first appeared in 1873 and set the pattern for Western six-shooters.

Others born today include painter Edgar Degas, author A. J. Cronin, cartoonist Jesse Cargill, actor Pat Hingle.

#### IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1964, Alabama's segregationist governor, George Wallace, announced his withdrawal from the presidential race.

#### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe.
2. Delft.
3. Canberra.
4. Sir James Barrie.
5. The Mediterranean and Red Seas.

## BENTON TRUSTEES WAR ON SORRY HOUSING

### Demolition Order For Old Home

#### Junk Autos Also Target Of Attack At Board Meeting

Benton township board of trustees last night took up two of their foremost problems — old, decrepit houses and cars.

The board voted to rid the township of a house described as in virtual ruins. Rehabilitation Director Wayne Stevens said repairs weren't possible on the shell at 452 Bridgman avenue. It became the 28th house ordered for demolition in the past two years.

Trustees acted when the owner Katherine Martin, 1226 Chicago avenue, did not appear to show cause why the building shouldn't be torn down.

**THICK FILE**  
Stevens said correspondence over the house had developed a file an inch thick. He later recommended in a formal report on rehabilitation in general.

"I would suggest that our attitude toward the negligent property owners in the future be one of the period of warning is over, and we can no longer tolerate the blighting influence that this property creates."

Supervisor Ray Wilder noted that of 566 inspection calls this year, only 22 houses completely met minimum standards. Residents generally are willing to admit inspectors with just 18 refusals.

"Old cars constitute almost 25 per cent of our problem business here," Wilder said in explaining opposition to granting a license to Red Arrow junkyard, Territorial road. The board voted to withhold the license until ordinance requirements are met, namely erection of a fence.

Herman Gersonde of Coloma is owner of the property and sought the license. He rents the yard to a tenant. Gersonde said he is planning to put up a new fence because the old one has been knocked down by trucks. The board indicated it was well aware of the problem.

Licenses have been granted four firms which have compiled with recommendations of the planning commission after being cited last month:

August Pohl Auto Wreckers, Territorial road, used cars; Jean's Tire service, 903 Territorial; Surplus Trading Co., 609 Paw Paw avenue, and Ashley Ford Sales, 1074 Napier avenue, used cars.

Stevens reported on the war on blight during his 18 months as rehabilitation director.

**DUMP PROBLEM**  
Crackdowns were launched on abandoned cars, rat-infested dumps, lots overgrown with weeds and cleanup campaigns conducted.

Stevens said people seem interested in cleaning up but are reluctant to urge their neighbors to do so. "We aren't getting to first base" in this power of suggestion.

He recommended that if federal authorities don't approve the model city program for the township and Benton Harbor that township attempt to buy blocks sorely in need of total rehabilitation.

Township Atty. F. A. (Mike) Jones said results of Stevens' work is quite evident in numerous improvements. He noted that used car lot licenses dropped from 44 in 1963 to 21 this year, indicating strict enforcement discourages marginal operators.

In other business: Benton named architect Wayne Hatfield, a resident of Highman park, as a representative to the Northwestern Berrien County Sanitation authority. Wilder is the other Benton member.

The assessment roll was authorized for grading and double seal coating of an unpaved portion of Laurel avenue off Euclid avenue. Cost is \$1.83 per front foot of which the township will pay 40 cents. Petitions requesting the project were ruled in order.

Last week, the signature of James Benson was challenged as a representative of Martin-dale school. An affidavit was read saying Benson had authority to sign the petition. Wilder said he doubted the paving project could start this year because of a heavy work load.

Licenses were approved for Steve Crossley to operate a second hand store at the southwest corner of Napier avenue and Pipestone street and for Harold Bush to sell new and used televisions and appliances at 2104 Red Arrow highway.

## Summer Camp Children Know Someone Cares



**HOW TO DO IT:** Receiving archery instruction from counselor Jack Nichols, are Ester Davis, Lance Slater, Larry Jasper, and Eddie Blackmore. Both boys and girls enjoy this sport as well as volley ball,

tether ball, and other active sports. Cookouts and overnight campouts are also highlights of the two weeks for the campers.

### Seventy Enjoy Life At Warren

#### Berrien Churches, YWCA Sponsors

By ARLYS DERRICK  
Staff Writer

Because someone cares, 70 youngsters between the ages of 9 and 12 are enjoying two weeks at summer camp.

The community action camp, co-sponsored by the Berrien County Council of Churches and the YWCA of St. Joseph-Benton Harbor, is at Camp Warren, seven miles north of the Twin Cities through July 22.

It is made possible by contribution of interested individuals, clubs, organizations, church groups, and industries in the Berrien county area in the form of camperships.

**WORTH REPEATING**  
In the summer of 1966, the same camp was financed by the Office of Economic Opportunity. It was so popular and worthwhile that repeating it was desirable. Funds were not available through the same program, however, and local support became necessary. Camp Warren is owned by the Council of Churches.

Designed to provide a new experience in group living for each child, the camp also enables each one to develop skills through the opportunity offered to study and participate in informal programs of swimming, nature, arts and crafts, campercraft, hiking, music and drama.

Each morning the children with the assistance of a counselor spend an hour in small discovery groups investigating nature — learning about plants and animals.

**STAFF LEADERS**  
The camp staff is under direction of Mr. and Mrs. John Sonneman of Traverse City. A graduate of Michigan State university, Sonneman during the school year is a member of a team of teachers working under the federally financed Title I program of the Education act. His wife is the former Bonnie Barr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Barr, 316 Lewis avenue, St. Joseph. She is a graduate of Central Michigan university.

The staff is made up mostly of college students especially trained in working with children. Many are preparing for careers in teaching or social services or are already employed in these fields.

**CAMP WORKERS**  
Regular staff members include Mrs. Nancy Ball of Stevensville, who will be a senior in nursing at Borgess School of Nursing, Kalamazoo; Miss Terri Derrick, St. Joseph, sophomore at Lake Michigan college; Miss Mary Esch, St. Louis, Mo., sophomore at Illinois State; Miss Chris Sizer, Sawyer, senior at Michigan State university; Larry Hamilton, Niles, 1967 graduate of Niles high school, who will attend Alma college this fall; Jack Nichols, Benton Harbor, senior at Benton Harbor high school; and Larry Orloff, New York, graduate student at MSU.

Special staffers for the two weeks of the community action camp are Miss Jerri Crothers, St. Joseph, senior at Western Michigan university; Miss Mary Lou Wright, Benton Harbor, sophomore at Lake Michigan college; Miss Mary Singer, a



**RING THAT BELL!** Although Camp Warren is a large place, communication is made easier through a public address system operating from the administration building, a direct phone to the beach, and a huge bell near the dining hall. Children take turns summoning other campers. Reuben Garcia is announcing—via the bell—that the day's rest period was over. (Staff photos)

### Polling Benton On Time Issue

#### Could Lead To Board Action

Benton township Treasurer James Culby wants to know how township residents feel about time. Culby has a pretty good idea they don't like Eastern Daylight Time.

Last night he called for a show of sentiment by Benton residents as a prelude to a possible resolution by the board of trustees opposing EDT. He suggested opinions and petitions be forwarded to the board before the next meeting Aug. 1.

### New 'Y' Swimming Classes Set

#### For Women And Teenagers

The Benton Harbor - St. Joseph YMCA is adding two new swimming classes for teenagers and women starting next Monday.

The teenage group for boys and girls 13 to 19 will meet on Tuesday and Friday morning. The women's classes are scheduled Monday and Tuesday at 3:15 p. m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 4:15. They will run for six weeks.

Other classes starting are tiny tots, youngsters to five years, Monday and Friday, 11-12; minnow, a beginners class, Tuesday and Thursday, 11 a. m.; minnow-fish, Monday and Wednesday, 1:45, for advanced minnows. Advanced classes are fish, flying fish, shark and porpoise.

Instructor is Mrs. Beverly Uihberg, certified by the Michigan State YMCA Aquatic clinic.

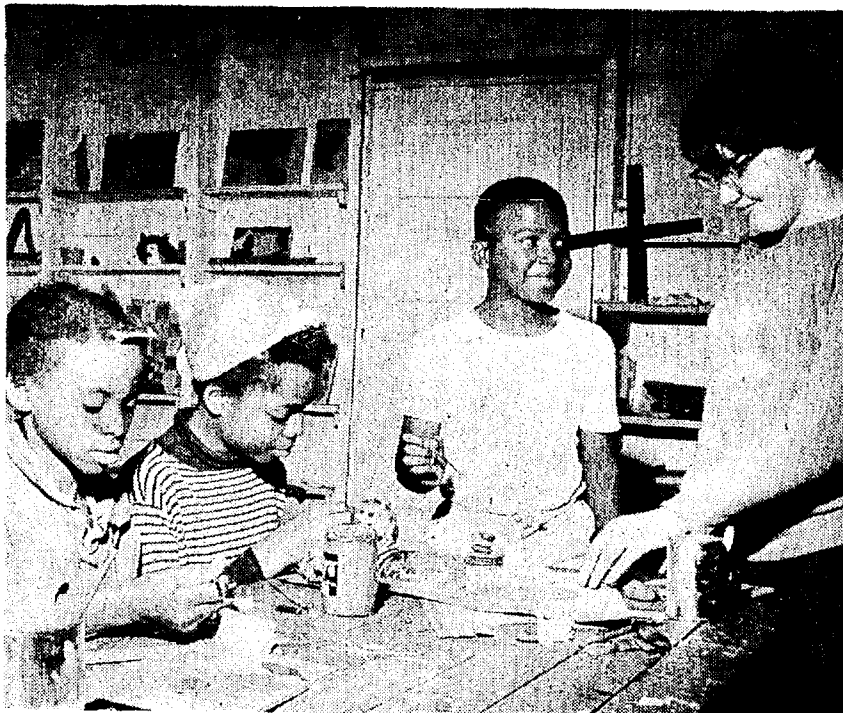
### Trustee Resigns In Benton

#### Taylor Moving Out Of Township

A vacancy developed last night on the Benton township board of trustees when James E. Taylor announced his resignation because he is moving out of the township.

Taylor, a trustee since last November, said he regretted leaving the board but a change of residence left him no other choice.

The board will select a successor to Taylor. He and his family are moving from 1910 West Ogden avenue to a new home on the St. Joseph river in Royallon township. Taylor is a vice president of Merrill & Co., a Benton Harbor insurance firm.



**ARTS AND CRAFTS:** Many of the interesting things to make in arts and crafts come from the natural environment at Camp Warren—including the making of gay stone people. Busy at work are from left, Karolee Ford, Terry Moore, Darrell Austin, and Miss Mary Singer, counselor in charge of arts and crafts. Long tables and benches in the craft building supply adequate work space for each of the young campers.

### ELECTION ON AUG. 1

## Three Meetings Slated To Discuss BH School Millage

A series of three public meetings will be held next week in the Benton Harbor school district on the 4.25-mill operating tax that will be voted Aug. 1. The sessions are: Monday, Benton Harbor high school library; Tuesday, Johnson school gymnasium; Wednesday, Lafayette school cafeteria. All of the meetings will start at 8 p. m.

Atty. Henry Gleiss, chairman of the public information committee, will moderate the discussions. Two school board members and administrators will describe the necessity for operating millage. Board President Clinton Raines said Monday that defeat of the tax will mean elimination of \$600,000 in teachers, supplies and services.



JAMES E. TAYLOR

### Benton GI Wounded In Vietnam

#### Two Killed In Mine Explosion

Pfc. Paul E. Hicks is in a U.S. Army hospital in Japan recovering from serious leg wounds sustained in a land mine explosion in Vietnam, according to information received by his grandmother, Mrs. B.H. Hankins, 650 South Crystal avenue, Benton township.

Two other soldiers were killed in the explosion that injured Hicks last month. He expects to be in Japan about two more months, then sent to the states for further treatment.



PFC. PAUL HICKS

A Benton Harbor high school graduate, Hicks entered the Army last November and had been in Vietnam a month before being wounded. His address is Pfc. Paul E. Hicks US 53-701-028, c/o MHD (W-2-B), USAI Camp Zama, APO San Francisco, 96345.

### Local Industrialists Get State UCF Posts



JOHN PLATTS



ROSS L. GILMORE

Two leading Twin Cities industrialists were recently elected to high positions with Michigan United Fund. John H. Platts, president of Whirlpool Corp., was elected to serve as a vice-president and member of the executive committee of Michigan United Fund. At the same time, Ross L. Gilmore, president of Superior Steel Castings Corp., was voted to a post on the MUF board of directors.

The action took place at the 20th annual meeting of Michigan United Fund, a group of 36 state and national services that are included in the annual Twin Cities United Community Fund campaign. Dr. Harry A. Fowles, of the department of post-graduate medicine at the University of Michigan, was elected as MUF president. He succeeds August (Gus) Scholle, president of the Michigan AFL-CIO, who was chosen to serve as chairman of the board of directors.

1967 graduate of St. Joseph high school, freshman at Lake Michigan college; Ken Reinmann, a high school teacher at Galien; Dallas Lemmon, a high school student from Fort Wayne, Ind.; and Clark Johnson, Benton Harbor, junior at Florida State.

ANOTHER \$1,000 WINNER



Rev. Harold R. Beede

AT SUNOCO

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 1967

## FOOD STAMP PROGRAM IS CALLED SUCCESS

Hero Says He Just  
Got There FirstHartford Man Rescues  
Fellow StudentBy PHIL SMITH  
Paw Paw Bureau

PLAINWELL — "I didn't do anything special. I just happened to get there first."

Assistant  
Fire Chief  
Quits PostServed 34 Years  
In South Haven

GILBERT WYERS

SOUTH HAVEN — Assistant Fire Chief Gilbert (Gib) Wyers announced his resignation yesterday, after nearly 34 years of service with the South Haven Fire Department.

Wyers, 53, said his resignation will be effective July 31. He said he plans to find employment in Florida as soon as he gets things in order here. He said he first began fighting fires as a volunteer fireman around 1934. Seven years later, he was hired by the city as a regular fireman. After working up in rank to the position of captain, Wyers was promoted to assistant fire chief in 1954.

## TRAINS ROOKIE

Since then, he has directed the local training of volunteers and has been largely responsible for establishing new techniques in fire fighting in the department.

"It has been a pretty good job," Wyers speculated. "I've seen a lot of aldermen and mayors come and go." He said he has served under about seven mayors since joining the department as a regular fireman.

In addition to his work on the department, Wyers joined partnership with Donald Zordel, also of South Haven, to establish Lake Safety Equipment Co. a few years ago. He recently sold his part of the business to Zordel.

Wyers said he has always wanted to live in Florida and is hoping to find more time to spend with his family when he is relocated.

Paw Paw  
Area Hit  
By StormCauses Blackout,  
Minor Damage

PAW PAW — An electric storm caused only minor damage Tuesday when it struck the Paw Paw area shortly before 2 p.m.

Marshall's Shoe Repair shop, 130 West Michigan avenue, was struck by lightning, knocking loose a fluorescent light fixture. The light was not on at the time and no fire resulted.

The emergency power system at Paw Paw state police post automatically went into service when there was a short interruption in electric power, but just personnel said power was almost immediately restored.

Paw Paw public works director Harry Bush reported that electrical service was hampered only in scattered areas by the storm.

That's how Jim Engle of Hartford explains his actions which recently saved the life of a fellow student at the Michigan Rehabilitation Institute on Pine Lake northeast of Plainwell.

It was the day of the annual school picnic, and Engle was serving as starter for a rowing race, one of several special events on the schedule.

## FALLS IN WATER

Engle was operating a pontoon boat, which was following the contestants, when suddenly David Hughes, a business education student, stopped rowing, stood up in his boat and fell into the water. He had suffered an epileptic seizure.

According to witnesses, Engle maneuvered the pontoon boat near the spot where Hughes fell overboard, cut the motor and dived in, fully clothed, to attempt to pull the struggling victim to shore.

Engle was the first to reach Hughes, who was held up by a life jacket, and pulled him out of the deep water by the time other fellow students, who came from shore, arrived to help out. Hughes had swallowed some water, but he recovered with no ill effects.

"I don't care what Jim says; that takes courage," remarked Kenneth Bucklow, principal of the school, which is administered by the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation of the State Department of Education. "I don't know whether I would have reacted so quickly, if I had been in the same position."

## FORMER SAILOR

Jim Engle is a 28-year-old former sailor who next week will complete a two-year course in product design drafting at the rehabilitation institute.

He didn't start out to be a draftsman. He was planning a Navy career when his dreams were shattered by a shipboard accident which injured his left leg and right ankle. Jim was given a medical discharge with a 30 per cent disability. He entered Michigan Rehabilitation



MODEST HERO: Jim Engle, 26, of Hartford, works at his drafting board at Michigan Rehabilitation Institute near Plainwell. Engle recently helped save the life of a fellow student, David Hughes, when Hughes suffered a seizure and fell into the water while boating at Pine Lake. Engle, a partially disabled Navy veteran, next week completes a two-year course in product design drafting at the school. He plans to return to Hartford and seek employment in the Twin Cities area. (Staff photo)

Institute in March of 1965.

The school, established in 1945 as a vocational rehabilitation center, offers a wide range of vocational and technical courses — everything from maintenance work to accounting, from cooking to electronics.

All courses are job oriented. For example, cabinet making students actually design and build products for local customers and accounting students actually handle accounts and prepare tax reports for local small businesses.

The Engle family already is well aware of the value of the school's training. Jim's father, Charles Engle, of 311 Oak street, was severely injured in

an accident at Hartford Motor Speedway while on duty with the Hartford fire department. Unable to continue as a farmer, Engle learned accounting at Michigan Rehabilitation institute and is now successfully employed in that capacity at George Miller &amp; Sons, St. Joseph. Mrs. Engle is Hartford city clerk-treasurer.

Jim has been working part-time at the Rockwell-Standard Corporation in Allegan. Soon he will begin looking for a full-time job in the Twin Cities area.

Jim Engle, coming home to Hartford for good next week, already is a real credit to his community.



NEW CHURCH: Architect's drawing shows what the New Seventh-day Adventist church, Hartford, will look like when completed. Sanctuary will seat 215 persons and there will be a youth chapel, religious education rooms, offices and facilities for health education and welfare services. Construction is to start later this year on five-acre site adjoining the church's school on Pinery road.



CHURCH PLANS: Looking over plans for their new Seventh-day Adventist church at Hartford are from left, Dr. G. Lee Stagg, Hartford, chairman of building committee, and committee members William Hamberger, Watervliet; Pastor O. A. Canada; and Dr. Gunter Koch, Bangor. Others on committee are Dr. Bette Stagg, Hartford; John Wagner, Keeler; Clifford Kelly, Watervliet; Joseph Turner, Coloma. (Day Spring Photo)

## SIDEWALK DAYS

Annual Sale  
On Weekend  
At Buchanan

BUCHANAN — The annual Sidewalk Days sale, sponsored by the Buchanan Chamber of Commerce, will be held Friday and Saturday, according to Keith Welsh, chairman of the chamber's retail division.

During the two days, local merchants will offer area shoppers special values, both on the display tables along the sidewalks and inside their stores. Adding to the festive atmosphere will be a carnival at the city's parking lot on Days avenue, and a dance in the street Friday evening under auspices of the chamber. Saturday evening the Junior Chamber of Commerce will host a dance for teen-agers at the high school tennis courts.

There will be free parking in all metered areas.

End First  
Month Of  
Operation3,051 Persons  
Served In Berrien,  
Bowerman ReportsBy CHARLES O'NEIL  
Staff Writer

The first full month of operation of the Berrien county food stamp program is now history, and County Social Services Director Wesley Bowerman pronounced himself "very well pleased" with its progress.

Bowerman said that not only has the program functioned with fewer hitches than was anticipated by his office but also that many more low income families are using the program in this county than in neighboring areas.

"During the past month, 718 families have purchased stamps. This represents 3,051 persons. The families paid \$24,087 for the stamps and received \$8,525 worth of bonus stamps."

## GOOD PARTICIPATION

"For a first-month operation, I think we have a much higher participation, per-capita-wise, than many surrounding counties which are also just beginning the program. We've had a few administrative problems but not nearly as many as we had anticipated."

Bowerman said some of the problems are finding other locations for selling the food stamps in the county and educating welfare clients in the benefits and mechanics of the plan. At the present time, there are only two banks selling the stamps in the county, the Inter-City branches in Benton Harbor and Buchanan.

"Some of the elderly people are having difficulty in getting to these points to pick up the stamps," Bowerman commented, "and so we're setting up other outlets. We signed the papers yesterday for an outlet in Niles to sell the stamps and we'd like to get another point in the New Buffalo area."

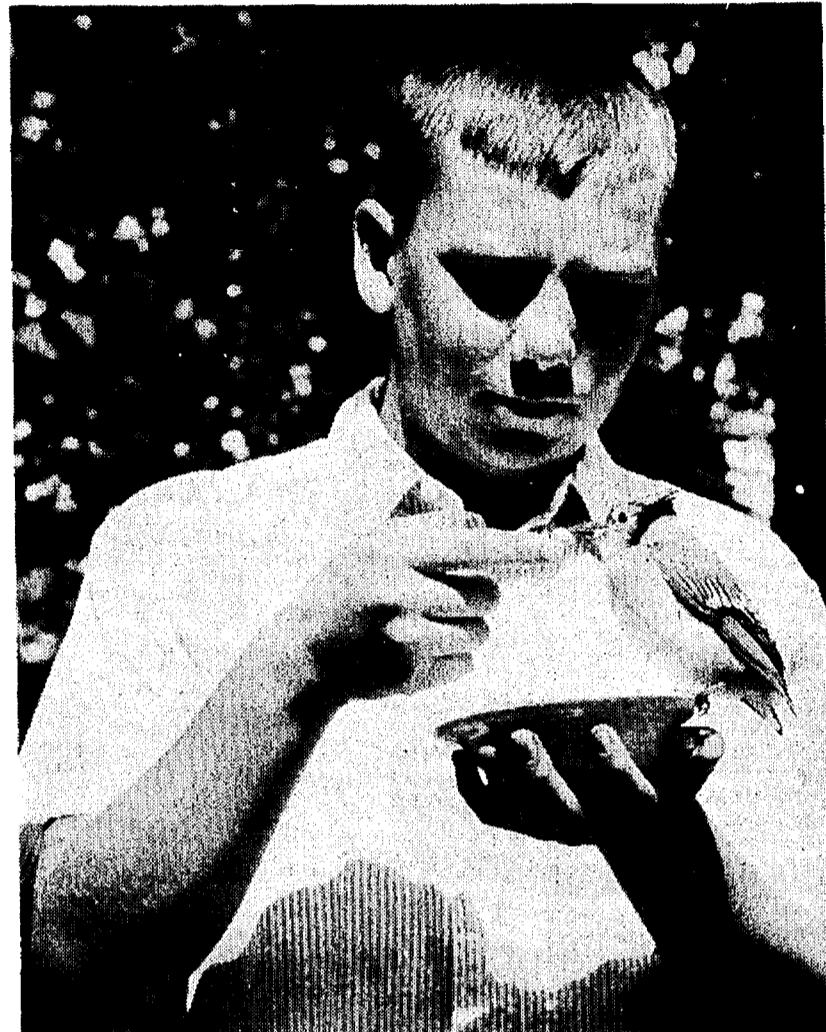
Under the federally-aided food stamp plan, Bowerman said, eligible families can purchase food stamps at two Inter-City Bank offices in the county and then exchange the stamps for foodstuffs at authorized groceries. Each stamp purchase entitles the family to bonus stamps which can also be used to buy food, thus increasing the value of the low income family's food-buying dollar.

The food stamp program is a replacement for the 10-year-old surplus food plan and was launched in Berrien county June 1.

With the old surplus food program, low income families were given bulk food staples such as lard and powdered milk. The food stamp program enables such families to shop for themselves and exercise more latitude of choice in selecting food items.

## PROPOSED MERGER

GRAND HAVEN (AP)—Stockholder approval is awaited in the proposed merger of Welded Products Co. with Technology Inc., a research and development firm at Dayton, Ohio.



PET BLUEJAY: Donald Muske, Jr., 15, South Haven, feeds pet bluejay "Snippy" bread and milk from hand in rear yard of his home. The bird was captured by Muske after it fell from its nest last spring and has made an unusual pet. (Staff photo)

Lightning  
Sets Home  
On FireChildren Saved In  
Dowagiac Blaze

DOWAGIAC — Lightning during an electrical storm that swept through Dowagiac Tuesday afternoon set fire to the home of Glen Zehner, Jr., 316 Sherwood street.

The lightning first struck a tree to the rear of the house and then jumped to the two-story frame dwelling.

At home when the fire started was Sharon Gitchell, caring for the Zehner children, Deborah, 10, Steven, 7, and Allen, 10-month-old.

An unidentified workman from a crew from the Michigan Gas and Electric company working near the home drove to the fire department to summon assistance. Other crewmen helped the children to safety and carried out furniture.

There has been no estimate of damage which extensively burned the kitchen and a back bedroom. The entire dwelling was damaged by water and smoke.

Bluejay Just Like  
Member Of Family'Snippy' Likes To Dive On  
Heads, Take BathsBy JIM DOAHUE  
South Haven Bureau

SOUTH HAVEN — A pet bluejay named "Snippy" has adopted the Donald Muske family on Taylor court, just south of here in South Haven township.

The bird was picked up as a partially-grown baby this spring by Muske's 15-year-old son, Don, Jr., after it had fallen from its nest. The boy has since raised it on bread and milk and an occasional worm.

Snippy now has grown fond of young Don, and is liable to swoop down on his head or shoulder from any tree in the Muske yard. He will "chit-chit" in a friendly way when spoken to and will eat his favorite food, bread soaked in milk, out of Don's hand.

"He is quite smart," Muske

said of his bird. "If I call him he comes to me or my sister, Judy, but no one else. And he's not afraid of anybody, not even a cat."

He said he kept Snippy in the house until he was grown and has only recently started putting him out overnight. Don is hoping the bird will adapt to its environment and learn how to survive while still being a pet.

Muske said he had planned to take the bird captive this spring after hearing of another bird that had been successfully tamed a few years ago by a friend, Fred Gumpert, Jr., 14, also of South Haven.

He said he and Fred found a blue jay's nest and kept watch. "One day we saw some of the birds fall out of the nest and we both took one home. His died but mine did okay."

## STRANGE APPEARANCE

Muske's jay is probably the strangest looking member of its species. It recently lost its long tail feathers, although this hasn't hampered its ability to fly, and its beak has been left slightly bent by some unknown accident.

And Snippy is probably as strange an actor as his appearance makes him seem. He enjoys playing with the neighborhood robins and takes daily dips in a nearby creek or any available pool of water from high level dives.

Besides bread and milk, Snippy eats worms, berries and watermelon seeds.

## New Fireman

Fire Chief Horton Neidlinger reported today Warren Lyons, 24, of 822 Main street, St. Joseph, has joined the St. Joseph Fire department.

Lyons, a 1961 graduate of St. Joseph High school, formerly was in the U.S. Navy and worked for Whirlpool.

## CRACKDOWN PLANNED

Berrien Springs May Put  
Parking Meters Back In

BERRIEN SPRINGS—Berrien Springs may see a return of parking meters. The village council last night voted to extend the July 1 deadline on the suspension of the meters until Sept. 1. Between now and then, the council will make a decision as to whether or not the meters will be pressed back into service.

In the meantime, the police department will be ordered to "crack down" on what some of the council members feel is flagrant misuse of the situation. Councilman Pete Steinn was particularly interested in the wasted space because cars were not parked in the spaces marked. Mayor Ed Kesterke pointed out there is difficulty in knowing exactly where parking spaces lie in some areas of the city because paint used to mark these spaces has worn off in some places.

The council was in unanimous

agreement that more stringent enforcement of the two-hour limit would greatly reduce the overparking which, in some instances, extends to as much as eight hours.

The present six-month ban on the meters follows on the heels of a six-month ban immediately prior to that.

## STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

In other business, Bob Blum, representing the Community Action committee, offered the group's services to Berrien Springs. The group, said Blum, is composed of students who are willing to donate their time and energy to a worthy project.

That the student offer was a pleasant surprise to the council was expressed in the words of Kesterke who said, "After reading about the hippies and other rebels, it's good to know that there are young people who want to help."

The council also referred a